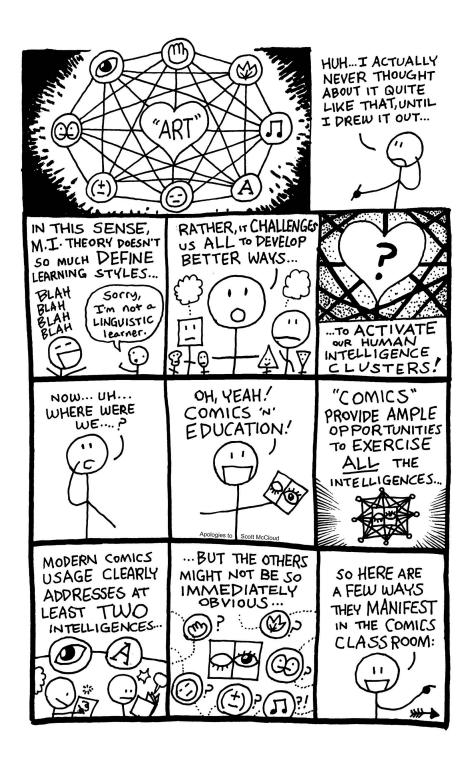
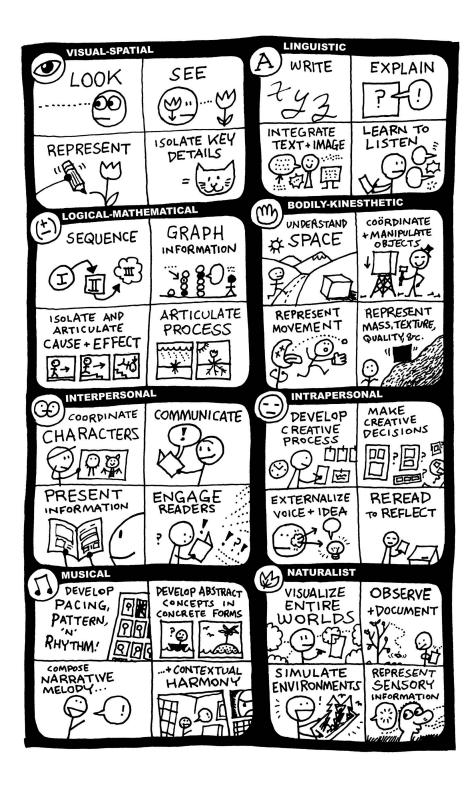
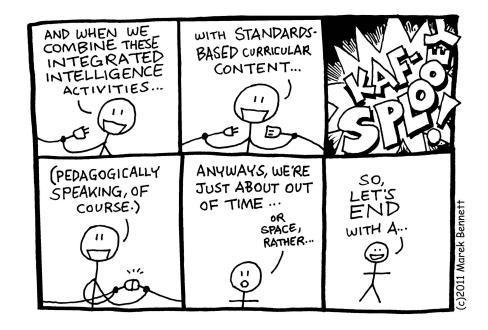


After Thomas Armstrong, MULTIPLE INTELLIGENCES IN THE CLASSROOM









FINAL EXAM: Multiple Intelligences and Comics Education

Directions: This test is worth 100% of your grade for the class. Please answer all the questions carefully & to the best of your ability. If you cannot answer a question, skip it & come back and stare at it later with tears of frustration brimming in your eyes. Shaking your fist at it might also help you feel at least a little bit better. Be sure to fill in each answer complete and neatly, so that some buzzing blinking electronic machine in a huge windowless building somewhere far, far away can read your "work" and judge it according to some statistical expectation generated by a similar machine, and then assign a corresponding numerical evaluation to your name in some gigantic database on yet another gargantuan computational behemoth, thereby quickly & efficiently assessing the quality of your personal intellectual capabilities compared to those of your peers (your basic "intelligence" on a percentile scale of 0-100), the "adequacy" of the school environment where you are taught to take tests like this, the competence of your teachers in preparing you for such limited & mind-numbing assessment regimes, and the overall course of Western Civilization (via analysis & extrapolation in the media). Please maintain a relaxed attitude during this test, as anxiety & stress WILL adversely affect your performance & there's not a thing you can do about it. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT HIGH-STAKES TEST. DO NOT DOODLE IN THE MARGINS.

You will have one hour to complete this exam. When you are done with the test, you may listen to mass-produced music on a personal entertainment device, but due to concerns about cheating you are not allowed to read a book or write anything in one of those journals you artsy types are always carrying around. You may also just sit in your seat & stare blankly at the drawn shades of that small window high up on the beige cinderblock classroom wall & wonder what this life is all about. You may begin.

- 1. Which word best describes the tone of the
 - article? (a) effusive
 - (b) evangelical
 - (c) sage
 - (d) unhinged
 - expository
 - (f) [all of the above]
- 2. What is the author's intent in writing this article?
 - (a) to convince us that comics are a
 - worthwhile teaching tool (b) to impress us with his spelling test scores
 - (c) to impress some as-yet-unknown editor enough to land a lucrative multi-book contract and ultimately become famous in his own nerdy way as "that dude who draws stick figure teaching comics"
 - (d) to provide a vehicle for writing & assigning multiple choice questions (an inexplicable and unfortunate hobby ever since his strange lonely childhood)
 - (e) [all of the above]

- 3. What is the average reader most likely to shout out loud at the top of her/his lungs after reading this article?
 - "Gallopin' Ghosts, comics sure are nifty!"
 - (b) "Who's responsible for this nonsense?
 - "Say, comics really DO provide multiple opportunities to exercise our diverse & varied intelligences in innovative ways!"
 - "Hey, we're out of tissue paper... Oh, never mind."
 - (e) [all of the above]
- 4. How many "Multiple Intelligences" are there? (a) The author cannot seem to settle on a precise number, but hedges his bets with
 - erratic and seemingly unfounded rhetoric The article is eerily silent on this fact
 - (c) Eight
 - (d) As many as there are cross-ties on the railroad, or stars in the sky.
 - [all of the above]
 - I(a) AND (c) ONLY
 - [{(e) AND (d) but NOT (a,b,c)} OR {(b) AND either (a) OR (f) but NOT (g)}]

- 5. According to the article, which of the following is NOT a "Multiple Intelligence"?
 - (a) Visual-Special
 - (b) Remote control savvy
 - (c) Knowing when to keep your trap shut
 - (d) Ability to draw superheroes
 - (e) Intraflatulent
- 6. In panel #24, the second item to the lower-left of the antagonist could best be described as:
 - (a) arguably inscrutable
 - (b) vituperatively propinguitous (c) parsimoniously pedantic
 - vaguely toroid
 - (e) poorly described
- 7. What is the ultimate lesson of this article? (a) Comics provide multiple pathways to full engagement in the learning process
 - (b) Reading & creating comics challenges & nurtures active agents of authentic creativity while building "mad skillz"
 - Comics are fun
 - (d) I probably could've drawn it better
 - (e) [all of the above]

STOP. Do not proceed to the next page until someone in a position of authority instructs you to do so.